Complete News Coverage of Salem and Vicinity

All-American Rose for '42



Selected at the Pacific Rose Show in Pasadena, Cal., the type of rose held by Pat Norris is called "Heart's Desire" and was picked as the All-American rose for 1942. The rose is a gorgeous shade of red, and was selected by the American Nurserymen's Association.

GENERAL, NEWSMAN

ABANDON PLAN TO

REGISTER WOMEN

jobs than there are openings for

press conference that the decision

registration for women was not

CONTINUE DRIVE TO

morrow night.

not to go ahead with a voluntary

necessarily permanent and that

1,500,000 women,

ACHIEVE FUND GOAL

With figures still incomplete, of-

ficials of the Community Chest

While the main portion of the

campaign was completed Wednesday, the last three days of the

week have been devoted to calling apon contributors who were not contacted Tuesday and Wednesday.

mont county, drowned in the Sci-

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The President indicated to his

STALIN SEEKS

Must Smash Hitler on Surrender or Die Basis,
I'e Declares

George of the United States army air corps and Melville Jacoby, Time and Life magazine correspondent, were killed at an advanced airdrome when struck by a fighter plane which got beyond control as taking off, Allied headquerters disclosed today.

Their deaths were amounced yesterday when it was stated the accident occurred Monday.

MOSCOW, May 1.—Joseph Stalin declared in a May day order of the day today that Soviet Russia, receiving more and more military aid from Pritain and the United States their nearly the official approunce.

national labor holiday, which was observed within Russia at work in-

stead of at play.

He said Russia was fighting simply "a war of liberation, a just

Wilhelm Goering Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Heinrich Himmler and other rulers of present-day Germany as "the watchdogs of the German bankers."

Claims Nazis Weakening

The premier-defense commissar asserted that Germany had weak- ties had been dropped. ened while "our country has be-

people great disappointment, mis-lions of human lives sacrificed, hunger and impoverishment," Stalin said. "Human reserves are runmaterials are running out."

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TEMPERATURES

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JAP WARSHIPS GATHER IN PACIFIC

Germans Are Ready To Cry Quits With RAF In Bomb Raids

"Present Bombing Duel Highly Unpopular With German People". Quotes Swiss Newspaper In Dispatch From Berlin

LONDON, May 1.—RAF offensive operations tapered off to armed reconnaissance flights overnight after eight straight nights of smashing blows at Nazi bases and supply centers, but the British destroyed a total of 11 German bombers over England and France, authorities said today.

Meanwhile, the London Daily Mail hinted that Germany was seeking to cry quits on aerial warfare with England, climaxing thunderous blows by RAF warplanes against Nazidominated Europe

The Daily Mail quoted a Berlin dispatch to the Swiss newspaper, Journal De Geneve, as saying:

"It is semi-officially stated here that Germany will call off the bombing of English towns if the RAF will change its methods of bombing German cities. "The present bombing duel is highly unpopular with the German people," the dispatch added.

But authoritative British quarters and the strength of the purpose of the purpo

ters, commenting on the purported offer, declared "we are going after

BRITISH FALL

those blighters wherever they are, and that is final."

British Home Minister Herbert Morrison referred scornfully to "the cry of German propagandists that it is up to us to call off our reids to save ourselves." Come What May, Allies it to save ourselves."
Three Nazi planes were sent crash-Say, Lines to China Will ing to earth last night over their French bases, doubtless by British fighters which followed them home Be Kept Open

LONDON, May 1.—British troops uarding the right flank of the STRUCK BY FIGHTER ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 1—Brig, Gen. Harold H. George of the United States army air corps and Melville Jacoby, Time and Life magazine correspondent, were killed at an advanced airdree when struck by a fighter plane which got beyond control as Kyaukse is less than 30 miles guarding the right flank of the Allied line in Burma have been forced to withdraw 80 miles to a triangle marked by Mandalay, Kyaukse and Myingyan by the Myingyan by the factorial marked by Mandalay, Kyaukse and Myingyan by the destruction of these raiders for exceeded the goal of 10 per cent set by defending gun and plane crews.

Eight were shot down in scattered attacks along the northeast coast and in eastern England, the government announced, and the ratio of destruction of these raiders for exceeded the goal of 10 per cent set by defending gun and plane crews.

Kyaukse is less than 30 miles

south of Mandalay; Myingyan is 50 miles west of Kyaukse on the Irrawaddy river.

The main bulk of the British forces in this area, it was stated, is protecting the approaches to Mandalay from the northeast and the overland roads to India.

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ceiving more and more military aid from Britain and the United States, must smash Adolf Hitler's troops on a surrender-or-death basis to make 1942 "a year of final defeat of the German Fascist armies."

"We are able to do this and we must do this, whatever happens," the premier-defense commissar told Soviet armed forces, guerrillas, workers and peasants on this international labor holiday, which was sufficiently and the fighter craft crashed into their party, the official announcement to said. However, there are also considerable British forces across the Irrable British forces

NEW DELHI, May 1.—Come what may in Burma—and the situation looked dark today—Allied military men here are determined to keep open the supply lines to China and guilty to a charge of selling untax—location of a roadside tavern on Route 14 between Unity and East Daily the elementary schools are being used as registration sites. The High school is excluded, having been used only for the commercial registration.

All persons should register reto maintain communications vital ed liquor to a unified war effort. Judge

Stalin blamed inperialist agents of "German bankers and pluto-crats" for the struggle; named Hitler, Reichsmarshal Hermann Wilhelm, Georging Flowing Georging Geor ment of a Japanese air base there would endanger operation of the State liquor enforcement age.

path of the Japanese may delay their progress toward India's north-The chief executive disclosed come stronger" since the invasion June 22, 1941.

The chief executive discussed the four country has become stronger" since the invasion McNutt, in charge of mobilizing sonal rains which are expected to onal rains which are expected to agents made their raid.

"War has brought to the German ople great disappointment, misbers of the social security board's federal advisory council and had been told that over the country ognized and plans are being laid acthere are more women who want

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75 HEAR HOUGHTON TELL OF NAVY PLAN

such a listing might be necessary Seventy-five Salem High school Senior boys turned out yesterday 57 Roosevelt said, are registered with afternoon in the High school auditorium to hear Lieut. William G. 56 local employment service offices. 86 Any woman can register at these "Bud" Houghton, Massillon High school's 1941 football coach, ex-plain how the boys could get into 86 offices, he said, and there are 1,500

United States naval aviation. Lieut. Houghton explained how the requirements for entrance into naval aviation had been lowered from 20 years of age and two years of college to 18 and a High school

the fund is steadily growing and it should hit the goal of \$22,600 before the drive officially closes to-BLOOD DONATIONS

One hundred and five persons gave a pint of blood each yesterday for emergency use when the Red Cross' drive to provide the Army erated at the Salem public library in the first of a two-day session. Trusty Is Drowned
CHILLICOTHE, May 1—William taken today, with blood contribu-

Thomas Wolfe, 18, of Neffs, Bel- tions continuing tonight. The program is a part of the Red oto river yesterday. A trusty at the Cross' drive ta uprovide the Army federal reformatory here, he broke and Navy with plasma to save the

institution rules against swimming lives of soldiers should the reed for blood arise. FOR FULLER BRUSH SERVICE! WANTED-WOMAN TO OPERATE STEAM PRESS IN DRY CLEANING ESTABLISH-MENT. PHONE 5406.

Gen. MacArthur Heads War Council at Canberra, Australia



General Douglas MacArthur, commander of all Allied forces in the south Pacific, is pictured at an Allied war council in Canberra, government seat of Australia. Left to right are Maj. Gen. Richard Sutherland, Gen. MacArthur, Australia's prime minister, John Curtin and A. W. Fadden, former prime minister

SCRAP NETS \$150;

"SUGAR WEEK" **OPEN MONDAY**

Domestic Users Will Register at Nearest School House

You should register alphabetically next week at the elementary school

If the L through R letters apply to you, then register on Wednesday. Registration will conclude Thurs-TAXED LIQUOR
SALE BRINGS FINE

day with the issuance of sugar ration books to persons in the S through Z alphabet category.

LISBON, May 1—Patsy Caparelli, perator of a roadside tayern on their neighborhood are enrolled.

All persons should register, re-

Jobs Now

WASHINGTON, May 1—President Roosevelt announced today that plans for voluntary registration of women for wartime activities had been drowned to the plane activities ac the istration, it is explained.

gambling devices were seized by These tips will help you and the deputy sheriffs after the state registrar in registering next week: A separate application must be ration book is issued, but only one member of each family group should apply for other members of the family. Area Face June Induction of the family.

The applicant, however, must Representative Cooper (D-Tenn), EAST LIVERPOOL, May 1.—East At present the Americans here Liverpool district men who registion of each, giving the height, weight, color of eyes, color of hair, age and sex of each one tered for selective service in the February registration, face induction into the army in June, Fleming H. Wiant, draft board clerk,

"The May quota will exhaust the list of men who registered in the first and second registration, and we then will be called upon to ob
48, clerk of the Hocking county tain our June quota from the next board of elections, died yesterday age classification," Wiant said. of a heart attack.

Sunday Afternoon Program Marks Music Week Opening

cert at 3 p. m. Sunday in the Methodist church, inaugurating the 19th annual observance of National Music week from May 3 to 10. There the city will participate in the con- of Columbiana. continued today odist church, inaugurating the 19th annual observance of National Music week from May 3 to 10. There will be no admission charge for

iting slot machines. Four of

declared today.

3-R Men In East Liverpool

Frederick Kirkbride; vocal trio, "I The clubs participating are Salem Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," Music Study, Musical Arts, Junior Mrs. Virginia Felger, Mrs. Roy Music Study and Musical Culture.

The four music organizations of Weaver and Mrs. Dick Fitzpatrick

violin and cello, "Allegretto, Trio in G. Major, Opus 16" (Mozart) Jay

Cornet solo, "Bride of the Waves"

(Clark) Robert Entriken; piano,
"Witches' Frolic" (Bartlett) Mrs.

Frederick Kirkbride; vocal trio "I The allow of Columbiana, Homer OPEN HOUSE PARTY, MEN ONLY, MOOSE CLUB FRI. EVE.,
ton and Grace Pales.

MAY 1ST. ALL MEN OF SALEM

A jobless 66-year old Polish-man, a Salem resident, laid down \$150 in cash on Postmas-

IT GOES FOR BOND

ter A. E. Beardmore's desk yes-terday for the purchase of two War Savings Bonds which will mature at \$100 each. He did it because he considered it a privilege and not a sacrifice, which it actually was

n his case. Unemployed, the Polish native had saved the money through the sale of scrap metal which he hunts on trips throughout the city-his means of liveli-

"I want to do my part to help this fine country," he told the postmaster. He walked away with the two bonds tucked in the pocket of his tattered suit.

purchaser at the postoffice yes-terday was a Salem housewife who bought an \$18.75 bond with 375 nickels which she saved in her household bud

BY COMMITTEE "final offer" of peace, on Axis terms, to the Allies. Informed British courts In DI GUMMANI LL

Flat 94 Per Cent Excess Profits Figure Agreed Upon In House

WASHINGTON, May 1. - The house ways and means committee JERSEY BREEDERS agreed today on a flat 94 per cent excess profits tax rate for corpora-

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) announced the committee had voted for the flat rate and also had These tips will help you and the agreed to retain the present 24 per cent normal tax for corporations with income of more than \$25,000. He said the committee hoped to ing on income.

come prepared with a list of the who explained the committee's ac- man, Wallace Kridler, Sam Richation on their invested capital as nery and Dallas Hahn. follows: 8 per cent on the first \$5,000,000 of invested capital, 7 per cent on the second \$5,000,000, 6 per cent on the next \$190,000,000, and 5 per cent on the excess above \$200,000,000.

> officials and others that top layers of corporation taxes be withheld by the government as a "nest egg" for post-war industrial needs. Doughton said that question probably would not be settled for some time. As soon as the committee finishes

> its work with corporation taxes, discussion will begin on steeply-in-creased individual income tax rates.

\$50,000 War Bond Buy

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ADOLF, BENITO HOLD PARLEY

Confer at Salzburg, Austria and They Reach "Complete Accord"

By ROGER D. GREENE

ed officially today.

dictators met "in a spirit of close friendship and the indissoluble brotherhood-in-arms of their na-

points were discussed:
1. Last-minute decisions on the heralded German grand offensive against Pussion increase of American forces in Aus-

Informed British quarters de-clared the purpose of the Salzburg conference obviously was to keep Turn to JAPS, Page 8

Mussolini in line "Hitler must keep both ends of 71 MEN REJECTED the Axis moving in the same direction," these quarters said, "and to

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TO MEET TUESDAY

An interesting program has been arranged for the meeting of the Columbiana-Mahoning Jersey Breeders' association at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Arrow Feed build-

The meeting will be a coverdish affair, with families of the mem-

A quiz contest, in charge of Eldor R. Groves, will have the following persons as participants: Mrs. Flor-ence Frederick, Mrs. S. J. Eschliards, L. A. Noling, Joseph Branting-Willis Zimmerman, Virgil Whin-

The program also will include: "Our Experience With Calfhood "The Victory Bull Program" Willis Rupert, New Waterford, state Committee men reported there apparently was decreasing sentiment for the suggestion of treasury training for the dog. Henry Hurlburt, Salem.

Winona Church to Have Daily Prayer, Meditation

Beginning with Sunday, the residents of Winona will pause in prayer and meditation daily at 6 p. m. At this time each day, the bell in the Winona Methodist church will be rung to call everyone to prayer.

Mid-week service at the Winona Methodist church will be started will be no admission.

The program, announced by Mrs.

E. E. Dyball, will include: Organ solo, "Spring Song" (Edmundson) Miss Anna Cook; greetings, Mrs. Moert Wentz, Mrs. Loren Early, Mrs. Robert Wentz, Mrs. Dana Floding, Mrs. Frederick Kirkbride, president of Salem Music Study club; "Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding" (arbical by Tschaikovsky) choral anthem by the entire group; organ and payments on mortgages. Bonds by Mt. Union college.

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RAID AGAINST SUPPLY LINES IS POSSIBLE

Concentration of Nipponese Reported at Marshall Islands

THREE STRIKING POINTS ARE SEEN

Australia, Not India, Seen As Japs' Big Problem. Say Authorities

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 1.—Reports
of a concentration of Japanese warhips and troop transports among the Marshall islands in the south entral Pacific gave rise to speculation in informed quarters today that a major thrust against the Amerian supply line to Australia was

The island of Jaluit, center of the area in which the Japanese apparently are concentrating, is but 1,500 miles north of New Caledonia, where American troops landed re-cently to join forces with the Free French. An equal distance to the southeast lies American Samao, and 2,100 miles to the northeast is

Three Striking Zones

Because of this strategic location, experts said, the Japs could be able to move in any of three main direc-tions or they could try a series of feints in an effort to test American strength before striking with full force.

Indications of Japanese strategy were given in dispatches from Australia recently saying that the enemy was gathering ships and men Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, whose meetings in the past have frequently signalled the approach of momentous events, met in a two-day conference ending yesterday at Salzburg, Australia, it was announced officially today.

In the usual stereotyped form, a German communique said the Axis dictators met "in a spirit of close d Informed quarters suggested that had been withdrawn eastward in preparation for an attempt to sever the vital sea route between Aus-

tralia and this country.

Australia rather than India, as Allied conjecture, however, centered on the possibility that these authorities see the situation.

IN COUNTY AREAS

A total of 71 Columbiana county men were rejected by the Army due to physical defects after answering calls here, at Lisbon and at East Liverpool within the past week. Twenty men in a Salem draft

board contingent Tuesday were sent back home, while 28 rejections were reported by the Lisbon board. Twenty-three rejections in a Saturday call were reported by the East Liverpool district draft board. The percentage of rejections was about 40, based on quota calls.

Instructions Are Issued For Rationing In Lisbon

LISBON, May 1-Sugar consumers who will register here next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are being instructed as to the points of registration and the procedure.

The village is being divided into two sections with Market street as the dividing line. Those living west of Market street will register at the Lincoln school building on N. Mar-ket st., and those living east of Market st. will register at the Mc-Kinley school on E. Chestnut st. The registration will be held from 4 to 6 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. each day and will be accord-

ing to an arranged alphabetical di-vision, as follows: Persons whose names begin with A through E will register on Monday; those with names beginning with F through K, Tuesday; L to R inclusive, on Wednesday, and S

to Z inclusive on Thursday

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AMERICA'S ARMY OF CITIZENS

President Roosevelt, we believe, never has spoken in the city today on private business. more successfully than he did Tuesday night. His Probate Judge Boone of Lisbon was in Salem today

His explanation of national economic policy and the executive orders putting it into effect have helped part of Pennsylvania on business. He expects to be of this can be corrected by the teaching of lip reading, to which wishes to, stammering is improved. the war today than it was yesterday. It has started to take a stitch in time. It is going to try to do some-

Captious critics can make no rebuttal to the President's presentation of the case for all of us—not of the city, left this attention for a visit of course, after the dental defect is corrected, the child has to be rein all the quarters of the earth for the preservation parts of Portage county. of American ideals. The citizen army that remains at home must match the contribution of its armed forces. That is the case. There is no room for argu-

There is not even room for mental reservations. The plan for civilian measures to safeguard and fortify the military program which the President presented is unassailable from the standpoint of general welfare. It is not perfect. It is largely experimental. But it is vitally necessary.

Anyone who feels like objecting to its terms must be willing to explain when challenged, both his motive and his alternative. If he would prefer not to endorse anti-inflation measures for fear of personal disadvantage, he must confess. There is no more room for selfishness in the citizen army at home than in the citizen army on the fighting fronts.

Patriotism of the highest order is being called for in this newest detail of the war effort. This nation has no ambition to conquer, to enslave, to debase. Its purpose is not to make the United States supreme. but only to make the principle of human freedom supreme. This calls for the patriotic cooperation of all free men, Americans in particular. They are blassed with the capacity for doing more; they have an opportunity to strike a powerful blow for freedom.

If it should seem to some of them at home that a pregram to stabilize prices, prevent unfair exploitation of war conditions and encourage popular investment in war indebtedness is related only distantly to the military effort, they must remember that soldier: and sailors cannot fight alone. Chaos on the domestic front would be reflected immediately on the fighting fronts. The Axis powers have challenged the ability of their enemies to win a war of attrition. President Resevelt is asking his countrymen to accept the

When you put it that way, Mr. President, there can be only one answer. Your countrymen will do their part, wherever they may be, whatever they may be asked to do.

DISTRIBUTING THE GOODS

The War Bond quota plan that goes into effect were to be chosen for special emphasis however, it might well be an improvement in distribution.

This country has made a specialty of reaching April 26. the ultimate consumer or the purchaser of a War Dr. O. E. Santon of Cleveland has purchased the Stamp or Bond, in this case. Yet, with certain notable | Electro dental parlors on Main st. and will move his exceptions, all of which have demonstrated the im- family to Salem. portance of distribution, it has not done too good a job of distribution.

Bonds easy enough to buy. The man who made the school, Barnesville, Saturday night. better mousetrap did have, after all, a path leading to his door. In too many cases, the path leading to cinnati Conservatory of Music because of illness. She the place where Stamps and Bonds were sold was not is giving up her course for his year. well marked.

Furthermore, not enough was done to get the better mousetraps to the purchaser. He was not ap proached as an individual. He was appealed to ir the mass and thereafter was supposed to separate

the job that remained to be done was to get hold of cumstances or temporary frustrations. the prospective purchaser and put over the clinching Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of getting under way.

UNOCCUPIED ITALY

country's most important internal problem.

no particular importance in the general scheme of porate interest. Attention to health is not amiss. things, a frustrated little fat man who over-reached imself and got slapped down-hard.

Napoleonic proportions, but has thrown away the danger of carrying such to extremes. dignity of Italy. Italian soldiers have been reduced to the humiliating status of helpers for Germans. The Of course, the author of "Deep in the Heart of Italian navy is working for Germany. The Italian Texas," makes no reference to John Nance Garner. nation is working for Germany, and Italians know and therefore is not supposed to divulge his wherethat Germans despise them as much as they tradi- abouts.

ionally have despised the Germans. In fact, the only material difference between Italy and "unoccupied" France is that the French resisted ocean promises to pay big dividends; that \$900,000,000

over to the enemy without resisting. The term "Axis" continues to be employed, but it is commonly understood to mean Germany and Japan. Italy has ceased to be considered an entity in the war; Mussolini, the dictator, has become Mussolini, the man who put all his eggs in one basket and let Adolf Hitler carry the

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of May 1, 1902)

Dr. C. D. Barrett was in Alliance on business today. Attorney L. P. Metzger went to Columbus today. Mrs. Daniel Reardon of Leetonia was a city visitor organic defects. Sometimes this is

City Engineer B. F. French was at Beloit today

Earl Snyder of Leetonia was in the city last evening calling on friends.

his home in this city. Mrs. Ida Gibson of Allegheny is visiting relatives

and friends in the city today. County Commissioner J. H. French of Lisbon was peculiar monotonous tone of speech

ability to reach the hearts of his countrymen is one attending to some private business relating to the

dental college, is expected to arrive here Saturday the adult. to spend the summer vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hiddleson, who resides north is ident's presentation of the case for all of us-not of the city, left this afternoon for a visit of two methods of curing abnormal speech

THIRTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of May 1, 1912) Mrs. E. L. Ealy and daughter of McKinley ave spent Wednesday in Cleveland.

C. C. Gibson and Clyde McKee spent Wednesday in Cleveland on business for the Mullins company. Mrs. George Dunn and daughter returned home of normal organs of speech. Some

Mrs. W. H. Fairfield and Mrs. H. Dewees spent Wednesday with relatives in Cleveland.

Mrs. Bernard Curtis and Miss Florence Betz of Lorain are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

alem Wednesday on her way to Youngstown to visit.

returned to their home in Altoona, Pa. Wednesday

G. H. Miser has resigned his position as driver for the Wells-Fargo Express company and has accepted a position in the office of the National Sanitary Manufacturing company,

Salem friends of Dr. S. N. Sallume, formerly of this city, have received word to the effect that he is now located at Dayton, O., where he is devoting his time to specialty work in eye, ear, nose, and throat.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Issue of May 1, 1922)

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Goodballot spent the weeknd in East Liverpool with relatives.

Carl Burcaw of Cleveland is visiting his mother, Mrs. Sara E. Burcaw, Tenth st.

Miss Ida Entriken spent Sunday in East Palestine with her parents. W. W. Dennison of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday and

Monday in Salem. Albert Koontz of Massillon spent the weekend here with friends.

Will C. Spring is in New York City on business. John Krauss spent Sunday in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Kintner. Cleveland formerly of Salem, are the parents of a son born Wednesday,

Miss Frances Stratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Stratton of this city, won first honors in a

Specifically, it has not made War Stamps and speaking contest conducted by the Friends boarding Miss Ruth Lowry returned Sunday night from Cin-

THE STARS SAY:

For Saturday, May 2

ACCORDING to the most powerful or sidereal blaself from the mass and make his purchase as ar operations this should be a day of conquest and indvidual. It worked fairly well, but not well enough achievements if new ideas, plans, objectives, with dis-The amazing success of the special campaigns and creet but aggressive action be pursued. There may of the personal contacts by newsboys proved what be a strong proclivity to drastic or over energetic don't need proving that thousands of persons who procedure or to meet obligations and duties with reworldn't take the trouble of going somewhere to pur- sentment or unfriendliness, while an amiable, logical thase War Stamps and Bonds would become pur- and prudent course would assure the cooperation of theers if a salesman came to them directly. Ad- large organizations, political or other public agencies vertising and discussion have created consumer ac- whose support is imperative. Be restrainted and reaceptance for the treasury's program of war financing; sonable even if confronted by peculiar or trying cir-

argument. Beginning today, the job will be done bet- spiendid opportunity for hitting high spots of accomter. The intensive selling phase of the campaign is plishment and appreciation, especially in new, radical revolutionary or strange propositions or unusual bjectives, even though such efforts be subject to postponements, frustrations, obstacles or surprising and Benito Mussolini is reported as saying over the irregular situations. The inclination may be toward Rome radio that he has thought up some new meas- battering down such opposition by drastic action or ures for increasing Italy's bread supply. He is further main force, with over aggressive and unreasonable reported to have told his henchmen that food is the tactics. The tendency to resent or sidestep obligations and normal duties should be restrained for amiable There haven't been many occasions recently to compromise and friendliness, which may attract supconder about Mussolini. He is suddenly a person of port of large bodies of political, community, or cor-

A child born on this day may be aggressive, energetic and determined to gain conspicuous headway He has lost not only his personal dignity, which in its novel projects. It may be imbued with revoluone time in his political career was approaching tionary ideas, much ingenuity and originality, with

There's one instance when pouring money into the and were captured, while the Italians were turned appropriation for more American submarines.

GAIN IN TREATING SPEECH DEFECTS

May Be Attributed to Several Different Causes

may be due to several different causes. Within the last thirty years a number of physicians and clinics have taken this up as a specialty and are able to make functions which we perform which

One group of causes conists of

questions of general interest only, and then only through

og calling on friends.

Will W. Tolerton of Delaware college is visiting at times dental defects, cleft palate, etc. These are perhaps the easiest of all to improve because there is such a definite method of approach indicated. Everyone knows the

of the person who has been deaf since childhood, and yet it is astonishing how often parents and teachers both fail to recognize a moderate amount of deafness suf-

The correction of dental defects perhaps the most hopeful of all

educated in correct phonation. Nowadays cleft palate brings cuite a high percentage of successful results in the hands of a skilled ting the breath. plastic surgeon

The second large group of speech defects are known as funcional. In these there is either imperception or control of the processes of utterance in spite Wednesday from a visit with relatives and friends in of these are delayed speech, lalling, lisping, repeating the same word and aphasia.

Aphasia, of course in older people, is due to organic disease of the brain. In children, with whom we are concerned in this article, it is usually due to lack of at-

BY LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. lalling, repeating, there may be THERE ARE many different some lack of mental development at the root of the trouble. May Be Imitation

In other cases, especially as in lisping, the origin is likely to be imitation. There are few regular great improvements in the condi- are so easily influenced by imitation as speech.

The third group of speech dis-

orders is usually considered psychegenic. The principal example of this is stammering. In nearly all the clinics for speech re-educa-tion and correction, the treatment consists of a mental study of the atient plus patient re-education. The form of re-education differs considerably in different clinics.

In this country one of the permanent ideas is to teach the stam merer to give up his monotonous tone and sing his sentences. In England they depend a great deal

Another popular idea about tammering is that it was due to

Questions and Answers M. P.: What are the symptoms of bronchial asthma?

Answer: Asthma is due spasm of the muscles of the bro chial tubes, which results in diffficult respiration, especially in the expiration of the breath. The symptoms are wheezing and other noises in the chest and difficulty in get-

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamph-let sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelop stamped with a three-cent stamp to Dr. Logan Clendening, 235 E 45th st., New York. The pamphl "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet. 'Indigestion "Reducing and Gaining," "Infan Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Femining

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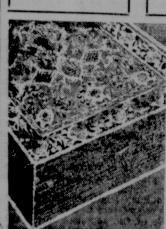
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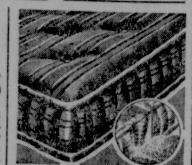
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ILLNESS MAY MAKE ROLFE, YANK STAR, END GREAT CAREER

Gerry Priddy Holds Down Third Base For New York Aggregation

By Associated Press)
By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK—It's doubtful now that Red Rolfe, one of the last of "old" Yankees of the early ever will come back to lay a regular third base for the

Red is putting up a patient batagainst the intestinal disease dragged him down last year kept him out of the lineo far this season, but unless shows decided improvement he intends to retire from

time the blue-eyed New Englander merely is reporting stadium when the Yanks are to read his mail and see his mmates and perhaps sit on the eaminates while in his street each for a while in his street elothes. He is hopefully undert least, this trouble has in-ed by mail," he said as he rif-

"I think nearly everybody colitis has written either to ize with me or to suggest This new treatment seems helping, and I hope I can art working out again soon.' if he recovers completely might have difficulty win-is old job back from Gerry

The boy from Kansas who flopped so spectacularly a second baseman just a y r appears to have found his true sition at third. He is fielding ter than Manager Joe McCarthy d hoped and has shown a marked improvement in hitting.

Rolfe Was Shortstop Rolfe was a shortstop when he ined the Yankees from Newark n 1934, and it was not until he had been up two seasons that he settled down to play the hot cor-ner exclusively. Through last year e had compiled a big league stick-

ng average of .293.
Though not considered one of he game's really great third basenen, the redhead ne redhead nevertheless ankees won five world champions om '36 through '41.

33, Red showed signs of slowup last year even before the co-began making each game he red an increasingly painful played ar increasingly painful thore. World Series time he was some 20 pounds underweight but ne played out the five games it ook to beat Brooklyn and hit a valuable .300. He looked like a ghost after the final game. "He played through on sheet erve," was Manager McCarthy's

That is the reason, perhaps, why the Yanks are happy to go along with Red now. Until he is coninced he can't conquer the malady and get back in playing shape, he will remain on the payroll.

President Ed Barrow is authority

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e No. 39, in the City of
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Pavement 29¼ feet, 36¼ dwav 22¼ feet, 36¼ feet, 5.533.25 feet or 1.048 miles. ed cost—\$15,850.00. t to be completed not later 30, 1942.

ctor reserves the right to and all bids. H. G. SOURS. State Highway Director. News, May 6 & 8, 1942)

gth 22,309.4 feet or 4.225 miles. mated cost—\$36,800.00. tract to be completed not later August 15, 1942.

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Film Stars Who Are Making Service Fund Tour



Meet some of the Hollywood stars who are among those making up the "Victory Caravan" which is touring American cities, staging shows for the Army and Navy Relief funds. Left to right, in Washington, are Frank McHugh, Desi Arnaz, Cary Grant, Pat O'Brien, Rise Stephens, Joan Bennett, Claudette Colbert, Eleanor Powell, Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy and Bert Lahr.

Gunner at 16



George Thomas

Sixteen-year-old George Thomas, only child of a widowed British mother, has been at sea for ten months and is a graduate of the British Navy Gunnery School. He is the youngest seaman to hold the merchant navy gunnery certificate. He mans the anti-aircraft gun on a

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News Briefs

SOUTH PARIS, Me. - Priorities that deplete available supplies of materials won't bother Ralph O. Butts, who has been this village's plumber for 40 years. In his spare time, Butts has become a rug-maker, drawing his own designs and dyeing materials for their con-struction which he obtains from old

NEWPORT, N. H.—Pvt. Leo Haserlat of Newport had not seen or heard from his brother Christooher, a U. S. Army sergeant, for

nearly two years. Recently their parents learned the brothers met accidentally while walking on a street in Australia where both are

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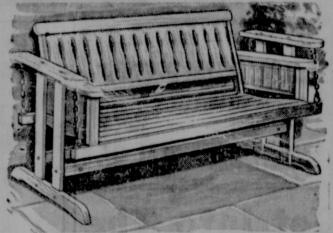


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N. Howard ave. after the dinner.

Tea Sunday

Tuesday, May 5, holding open house son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Smith Harvey's order the home of their son-in-law of East Springfield, were married for dancing.

May 5, 1892, by Rev. J. W. Hambard Mrs. Simon Smith Harvey's order dancing.

The couple will welcome friends ind relatives during the afternoon in and near Salem for the last 37 and evening. A dinner will be held years. They were active members Sunday at the Kerr home for chil- of the Presbyterian church. Mr.

Iota Chapter Members Are Entertained

Mrs. William Corso and Mrs. Russell Hainan entertained Iota chap-ter members of Omega Nu Tau sor-ority and guests last night at the me of the former on Franklin Sorority Will Have t, at a spaghetti dinner.

le home was decorated throughable, where places were arranged decorations featured lace May baskets of blossoms as favors and a centerpiece of violets and

and a centerpiece of violets and old section of Meta Sigma Phi sorority last night at the home of Mrs. Dale Mrs. John Orben, Ir. of Meta Sigma Phi sorority last night at the home of Mrs. Dale Mrs. John Orben, Ir. of Mrs. The control of Mrs. The c Mrs. John Orben, Jr., of Youngs-own, all formerly of Salem and nembers of the chapter, attended. Mrs. James Corso was a guest of of Mrs.

sorority group. prizes going to Mrs. Robert Lozier our and her group.

Plans for installation of new

A business meeting will be held officers and ritual of jewels cere-tofficers and ritual of jewels cere-mony for three members on May lorial building when plans will 14 were made. The installation and at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Me-morial building when plans will be completed for the third annual Mother-Daughter banquet. All members are asked to attend.

Miss Freda Fritzman Club Hostess

Miss Freda Fritzman entertained the Fiat club at the home of Miss Hilda Fronius on Newgarden st last

Prizes in "500" went to Miss Joanne and Miss Joanne and social organizations, and its Eldowney. Polder. Miss Betty Schuster was a present activities in connection with

Kitty Club Members Entertained

Games were enjoyed at the meeting of the Kitty Klub at the home of Mrs. Edward Lesch, W. Pershing —c st, last night.

Prizes went to Mrs. Carl Flitcraft and Mrs. Ray Griffith. A lunch was served at a tole decorated with a centerpiece of lilacs and white tapers in crystal

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Flitcraft on W.

Goshen Harmony Club At Burton Home

Several guests were entertained at the meeting of the Goshen Har-mony club last night at the home of Mrs. L. M. Burton on the Goshen

Mrs. W. W. Luce on the Greene

ner, Miss Dorothy Behner, Mrs. Ray-mond Hack, Mrs. Howard Trotter and her daughter, Sandra Lou.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Dunn, 605

Cope, and H. W. Reynard.

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Mrs. George Ulrich El State st., May 28.

Mrs. Martha Pickett has returned to Los Angeles, Calif., where she will make her home with Mrs. W. E. home on E. Third st. Thursday Williamson and her son, Al Vicks.

Mrs. Pickett has spent several weeks here.

evening.

Miss Evelyn Windle was presented a gift honoring her birthday an-

Scheduled Tonight

Smith, until retirement last year, had been employed at the Mahoning county home near Canfield. Paul Horning, Betty Cibula, George Vavrek, Jean Dilworth, and Martin

They have two daughters, Mrs. Juhn Ruel Wright of Fort Thomas, Ky., Ref Ruel Wright of Fort Thomas, Ky., Refreshments: Ruth Swaney, Rose and Mrs. Kerr of this city; one son, Ciricosta, Betty Lutsch, Harold J. Scott Smith of Ashtabula, and Pike, Lela Abblett, Ruth Zeck,

Decorations: Carl Ferreri, Bill Benson, Jay Hanna, Janet Crawbers and guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Orein A. Naragon on ford, George Paxson, Eugene Mueller, Phyllis Cozad, Lou Jean Mc-Washington ave. were discussed at Devitt, Mary L. Mason, June Chappel, Darwin Charnesky, Bob deMa-lignon, Martha Jean Keyes, Marilyn Page, Jim Wilson, and Elizabeth

Class officers are: Freshmen: President, Ernest Ware; president, Chris Paparodis secretary-treasurer Vivian Stowe. cial charman, and her committee. "Liverpool Rum" was played. and the program, Miss Ruth Oben-Hoover; vice president, Peter Cibula: secretary-treasurer. Barbara

Miss Sarah Hanna and Mrs. Marion Cox are freshman and ritual will follow a dinner at the Spanish Tavern. Members will go to the home of Mrs. Walter Ferrall on

Faculty advisers for the committees are Ramon Cobbs. John Olloman, entertainment; Herbert Jones, April 30, Founders' day, was marked at the meeting last night Miss Helen Thorp, refreshments; J. C. Guiler, Miss Helen Redinger which opened with the national anthem sung by the group, accom-panied by Mrs. Wilson. decorations.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John O'Neil, 399 W. Evergreen ave., Youngstown.

fied advertising columns.

STYLES

LISBON BRIEFS

members was initiated by the Ladies Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Smitn of Mrs. Lula B. Scott, daughter of Salem High school will hold their annual party this evening in the Tuesday, May 5, holding open house at the home of their son-in-law of Fast Springfield, were normal at the home of their son-in-law of Fast Springfield, were normal at the home of their son-in-law of Fast Springfield, were normal at the home of their son-in-law of Fast Springfield, were normal at the home of their son-in-law of Fast Springfield, were normal at the home of their son-in-law of Fast Springfield, were normal at the home of their son-in-law of Fast Springfield were normal at the home of their son-in-law of Fast Springfield were normal at the home of their son-in-law of Fast Springfield were normal at the home of their son-in-law of Fast Springfield were normal at the home of their son-in-law of Fast Springfield were normal at the home of their son-in-law of Fast Springfield were normal at the home of their son-in-law of Fast Springfield were normal at the home of their son-in-law of Fast Springfield were normal at the home of their son-in-law of Fast Springfield were normal at the home of their son-in-law of Fast Springfield were normal at the home of their son-in-law of Fast Springfield were normal at the home of their son-in-law of Fast Springfield were normal at the home of their son-in-law of Fast Springfield were normal at the home of their son-in-law of Fast Springfield were normal at the home of their son-in-law of Fast Springfield were normal at the home of their son-in-law of Fast Springfield were normal at the home of their son-in-law of Fast Springfield were normal at the home of the Mose here Wednesday evening in the Salem High school will hold their ning, with Mrs. Della Lambing of Steubenville national lodge officer, in the most spring the home of the Mose here Wednesday evening in the Salem High school will hold their ning, with Mrs. Della Lambing of the Mrs. Salem High school will hold their ning, with Mrs. Della Lambing of the Mrs. Salem High school will of the Moose here Wednesday eveand Mrs. Mary Fox of Steubenville

the Daughters of America, to be held here on Saturday, May 9, were made at the regular meeting of the local chapter last evening. A splendage and history, Joyce McAnney.

English nine, Ruth Detwiler and Fisher: English ten, Winifred

Leetonia Students

LEETONIA, May 1—The following students of the eighth grade will receive certificates for scholarship in the state is:

third, Dale Klingensmith; Joan Laughner; tied for fifth, Marian Holt, Juanita Shasteen; seventh, Arlene Clark, Eighth, Thomas Berg; ninth, Dale Nichols; tied for Helen Briggs, Albert Cox,

A history of the founding of the sorority in Abilene, Kan., 11 years ago, its development into one of Prizes in "500" were won by Miss Mellinger.

Honorable mention, Wilford Wolf gang, Robert Kornbau, Marian Mellinger. The I. H. S. class of St. Paul's

The Friendship club was enter-

Columbiana Group In Academic Tests

Dancing in the attractively-decorated "gym" will be from 8 until 11.

Committees which have completed party arrangements, together pleted party arrangements, together from the fraternal order.

Were guests.

The local ladies also voted financial assistance to nurses who will soon graduate from the hospital at Mooseheart, the national home of the fraternal order.

Shirley Messersmith and Leona Enrhart; chemistry, Paul Reeves and Don Patchen; physics, James Pitzpetrick and Norman Pregenzer: Following are the students and the subjects they will enter in the Plans for a district meeting of Fitzpatrick and Norman Pregenzer

local chapter last evening. A spiendid program is being arranged and
state and district officers are expected to attend the sessions.

Iva chapter, Eastern Star, is planlish eleven, Anna Mary Shontz and
Buth Duff: English twelve, Betty Pike, Lela Abblett, Ruth Zeck, Jeanne Walsh, Marilyn Flick, Dorothy Galchick, Charles Schaeffer, Anne Bodirnea, Dick Widmyer, Josephine Hart, Gerald Koch, Helen Haggerty, and Olin King.

state and district officers are expected to attend the sessions.

Iva chapter, Eastern Star, is planning a "Defense Stamp tea" to be held in Masonic temple Friday and Haggerty, and Olin King.

Lou Fisher; English ten, Wimfred Esterly and Harlan Brubaker; English cleven, Anna Mary Shontz and Ruth Duff; English twelve, Betty beld in Masonic temple Friday at the Coschi Latin two Jose Burbick. ternoon, May 22, at which a 25-cent one, Joan Klepinger and Dorowar stamp will be accepted as an thy Oesch; Latin two, Joe Burbick; admission charge.

Lisbon grange will meet this evening when the third and fourth degrees will be conferred upon a class of candidates. An interesting proOrr; Bookkeeping, Ruth Firestone of candidates. An interesting pro-gram has also been prepared for the and Norma Gaston; Shorthand two, Esther Householder; Econo Arlene Riggle, and Leila Reese.

The sugar rationing progrom has been set up for local consumers at the school house. The rationing will be from May 4 to 7 and is for peo-Get Certificates ple living in Columbiana school district, who will be required to

asked to use the S. Elm st. door at the school and wait in Room One Columbiana Music lovers will First, Helen Marshall; second, Columbiana Music lovers will William Halverstadt; tied for have a chance to help open Na-

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tional Music week Sunday when members of the Columbiana Music Study club present the annual program at the Methodist church at 8 Mrs. C. Ray Todd and Mrs.

Patchen, James and John Fitzpat-rick. The committee in charge of arrangements is Mrs. Robert Boiler company plant No. 2 present the Maurer, Mrs. C. Ray Todd and Mrs.

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Maurer, Mrs. C. Ray Todd and Mrs.

Cammon, with a cfift Thursd.

soloist: Beverly Mittacas, violinist; Joe Castarella, vocalist; and Eliza-

beth Hrecz, accompanist. The local

school orchestra will also assist

playing several numbers under the

direction of Clair King, school mu-

sic department composed of Anna present the organ prelude and post-

lude. The offertory will be played

A flute trio from the school mu-

si cdepartment composed of Anna Mary Shontz, Esther Gobrecht and

Mary Klepinger will play. Usners will be Faye Coppock, Martha Mae

PHALANX FRATERNITY

FOURTH ANNUAL

MAY DANCE

by Anna Mary Shontz.

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Cammon, with a gift Thursday ev Members of Columbiana Music ning. W. G. Kenney made 8 ried this evening to Miss Mar



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CHICKENS — Yearlings or Springers - Veal Roast Dressed lb. 34c Ground Beef No Cereal 2lbs. 59c-Pork Roast, young,lb. 34c

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23c 2 for Lemons 3 for 10c Cucumbers... 2 for 19c Home Grown Asparagus Gamble's Fey., The Best That Comes to Salem!

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or Yams - Fresh Strawberries - Yes, We Have Bananas! Pansies, Basket 39c

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The next meeting will be held at the name of Miss Mary Ramsauer. W. Pershing st., May 21. The program, in charge of Mrs. Walter Ferrall and Mrs. J. C. Pottorff, featured an interesting study and discussion of pictures. Inter-pretions and histories of several fa-FIRST WITH THE NEW Program Presented by West Side Club Talks by W. H. Matthews and Chester Cope were featured at the meeting of the West Side Commun-SATURDAY - FINAL DAY! ity club at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George F. Jones, Tenth st. SALE of BETTER DRESSES Cope spoke on first aid and the work of the Red Cross in preven-tion of accidents. Matthews compared the soil and industry of various sections of Ohio. Group sing-Values to \$14.95 (2 for \$13.00) ing was enjoyed. Sale of Sample Millinery \$1.95 rd. with Mr. and Mrs. George klyle associates. The committee includes Mrs. W. W. Brown, Don Cope, and H. W. Reynard. **Values to \$4.95**

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Rhubarb, 5c lb bunch SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill)

Potatoes, \$1.20 bushel.

Wheat, \$1.10. Oats, 60c bushel. Old corn, 88c bushel. CHICAGO PRODUCE

Butter receipts 822,281; steady; 90 centralized carlots 381/2-3834; other prices unchanged. Fig receipts 34,215; steady; current receipts 28%; storage packed firsts 32%; other prices unchanged.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE New potatoes 1.85-2.75 a 50 lb bag. Others unchanged.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK Cattle 75 steady; steers 1200 lb up 13.50-15; 750-1100 lb 13.50-15. 600-1000 lb 12-14; heifers 11-13; cows 8-10; good butcher bulls 10-Calves 100 steady; good to choice Sheep and lambs 300 steady; clipped 11.50-12; wethers 6-7; ewes

Hogs 300 steady; heavies 13.80-90; good butchers and yorkers 13; roughs 11.50-12.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK-Salable hogs 300, steady to 5 lower; 160-180 lb 14.10-25, 180-200 lb fiscal yr. (July 1) \$9,727,930,737.27; 14.25-35, 200-220 lb 14.25-35, 220-250 lb 14.25-35, 250-290 lb 14.00-25, 431.09; excess of expenditures \$14,-100-25, 100-2 290-350 lb 13.75-14. steady and unchanged.

Despite further liquidation, principally of May contracts on the first day of the delivery period, grain prices held about steady at the opening today.

Gideons To Gather VLIMA, May 1—Ohio members of the Gideon association—the organization that spreads the word of Christianity by disseminating

peans to settle May contracts.

Cpening unchanged to % lower.
May \$1.19-1.18%, wheat later held near this range. Corn started unchanged to % higher, May 83%-¼.

ition of the treasury April 29: Receipts \$22.395,883.61; expendiNew York Stocks

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A. T. & T	10734	110%	
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lm. Tob. "B"	37	381/4	
Anaconda	241/4	243%	
Case	55 %	/8	
Chrysler	53.34	53 %	
Columbia Gas	114	11/6	
com. & Southern	3-16	- /8	
Curtis-Wright	6134	634	
Jeneral Electric	23	23	l
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Goodyear	14	14	
3. West Sugar	231/8	**	
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Johns-Manville		52	
Kennecott	28%		
Kroger		231/9	I
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Mullins "B"	27/8	20	
National Biscuit	1214	131/4	
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Otis Steel	- 0%		ŀ
Packard Motor	51/2		ŧ
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Radio	234	151/	1
Republic Steel	151/2	151/2	1
Republic Steel Reynolds Tob. "B" Sears-Roebuck	_ 21 %	221/4	Ī
Sears-Roebuck	_ 441/2	441/4	1
Socony Vacuum	- 7	6%	1
Standard Brands		2 1/8	1
Standard Oil of N. J			1
U. S. Steel	_ 46 %	463/4	ı
Western Union			1
Westinghouse Mfg	651/2	661/2	1
Woolworth	221/2	223/8	ı
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147,476,693.82; total debt \$70,534,-Cattle 25; calves 75; sheep 100, all 872,576.81; increase over previous day \$74,957,210.34.

Gideons To Gather

of Christianity by disseminating Bibles throughout the nation— Grain men delivered more than Bibles 7,000,000 bushels of cereals and soy- gather here tonight for a weekend

with the armed forces. Ohio Gideons have provided nearly 100,000 WASHINGTON, May 1.—The pos- Testaments to date for military men.

tures \$150,531.867.04; net balance \$2,850,981,059.60; working balance of values for the thrifty buyer.

Freighter Is Sunk

LEWES, Del., May 1.-Blasted by landed here. a single submarine torpedo, a small freighter sank within five minutes

announced today. ng the master, were rescued by a highest on record for the date.

navy craft after drifting two hours in a lifeboat. The survivors were

New Heat Records Set

off the Atlantic coast Tuesday and apparently carried six men to their records for April 30 were set here deaths, the fourth naval district and in Cleveland yesterday, the mnounced today.

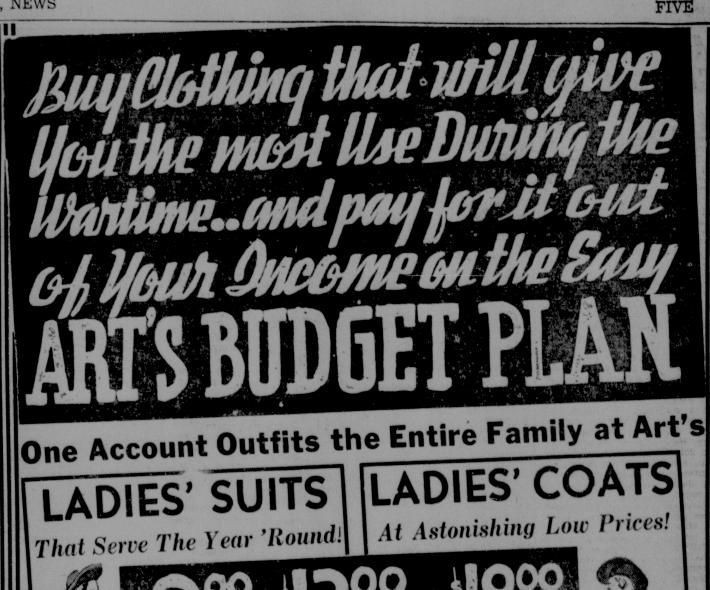
Thirty-seven of the crew, includbus' 89 and Cleveland's 88 were the



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CHALLENGES CALL FOR SPECIAL JURY

Mahoning Prosecutor Hits Recommendation In Vice Probe

YOUNGSTOWN, May 1.—Prosecutor William A. Ambrose today challenged a grand jury suggestion that a special prosecutor be appointed to clean up vice conditions in Mahoning county.

The grand jury recommended to Common Pleas Judge J. H. C. Lyon yesterday that "the governor of the state of Ohio should be requested and urged to have the attorney general or an assistant with the aid of

eral or an assistant with the aid of a special grand jury make a com-plete investigation of vice and rackets in Mahoning county. The jury reported a general breakdown in law enforcement and

said they failed to receive necessary cooperation in the presentation and preparation of evidence.

Ambrose, who was not present when the jury reported, commented "there is no reason, no reason at

all, for calling a special grand jury."

He termed the report "so misleading that I, as prosecutor, should pay no attention to the illogical rules of a neophyte in law enforcement." Ambrose said he referred to Jury Foreman Ira Christman.

"The arrogance and egotism of one man had 14 honest jurors so confused that they didn't know what they were doing," he asserted, adding that the jurors had not consulted him about witnesses to be called and no one had approached him with any information about what the jury expected to investi-

Judge Lyon ordered the investigation after the home of Police Serg-eant William J. Davis, crusading vice raider, was bombed April 20 and bullets aimed at a slot machine operator killed another man.

LISBON READY FOR CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

LISBON, May 1—The annual spring clean-up will be held here next week, Mayor G. C. Rauch announced today.

All citizens are urged to clean up their premises and have all tin cans and rubbish put in containers and placed along a convenient al-ley or along the curb street in front of their home in readiness when the collection begins next Tuesday morning.

The street commissioner's crew will make only one trip over each street and alley in the cleanup, fol-lowing a schedule similar to the one used in various sections of town in past years. They will haul all rub-bish with the exception of trash which can be burned, tree or hedge trimmings, or garbage.

The hauling of the winter's accumulation of ashes, which is another free service by the town, will be done at a latter date, where ash piles are conveniently located along alleys or driveways.

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By SUSAN BARDEN International Illustrated News

or the time and place by the ad- style. dition of the right accessories. So in the end one frock will serve as the basis for many different cos-

Whether your basic costume is now a suit, a little black frock, or a shirtmaker model in a monotone shade, it can be changed and enhanced by wearing some of different new things shown in the three above photographs.

Pearls Help If you are planning on stepping out for an important date after a day's work and have no time to dash home and change, the pearl combination and a feminine little hat with a veil will dress you up and do the trick. The pearls pic-tured are chiffon pearls by Mar-vella. They are large and important looking, yet easy to wear since they are featherweight. The two-strand necklace fits clos about the hroat, and there is two-row cuff bracelet and earring to match. They come in an in-triguing range of horizon colors

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white cloud, pink mist, blue maize, A gay scarf is another angle on

Writer
ALL AMERICAN women cooperated this year by trying to
conserve on materials. Many limited their wardrobes to a few simple,
practical clothes that would give
good service and be smart for
many different occasions.

Besides doing a patriotic duty,
these clever women also did themselves and their budgets a big
favor.

A well-tailored, slim-lined dress
is not only in the best of taste, but
it can also be dressed up and down

white cloud, pink mist, blue maize,
seaspray and sunset.

Dorothy Lovett selected gay
companions for her dark streetlength dress. They are a hat and
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SANTA ANA, Cal.-Mrs. H. P. Lyke has established a record here by knitting one sweater a day for the Red Cross for 60 days in succession. Her husband helped her by winding the 1,156 skeins of yarn or crochet thread needed.



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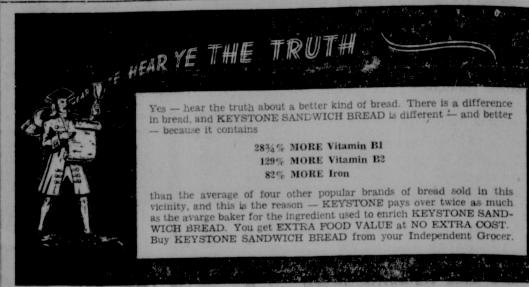
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light, 5 lbs. 41c TEXAS ONIONS HOME GROWN RHUBARB AND CUCUMBERS,, each 10c

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HANTS, BROOKLYN HURT BY BLACKOUT OF NIGHT SPORTS

lational League Clubs To Work On Plan To Shield Lights

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK - When the New fork Giants and the Brooklyn odgers return from their tour I the west, they may find their arks blacked out but they won't e in the only ones in the dark. Billy Conn may find himself Joe Louis in a ring illumiby nothing stronger than

And the fans themselves don't sky during the coming summer

prospect of a total blackout all night sports attractions uled out of doors in New k resulted from the 'dim-out' tions which went into effect he army had signified no ob-

but it turned the actual ment of the dim-out order local authorities and the Commissioner Lewis J. Val-indicated immediately that requiring artificial illumwould be banned in New for the duration of the war. order will affect baseball er sports at night, Valenaid, since the lights can be

Rule Backed By Army

commissioner declined to his statement, but his acthe official backing of the Gen. I. J. Phillipson, comof the 2nd corps area, said ns had been "placed in ands of the state and local

the horizon. "That

they can be seen far out at

York's move toward prohiof night sports apparently to first in that direction and was no immediate indication ther east coast cities planned

Giants and the Dodgers still more than three weeks to some way to cut down the ead glare of their lights, con-Valentine that the illumina-doesn't help the enemy, or up night baseball for the dur-

h teams have 14 night games York Yankees play no night

two National league teams dy have lighting engineers ing methods of shielding the so that they won't be visible than a mile at sea. Valentine's statement becomes

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Tornado-Wrecked Oklahoma Town From Air



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With at least 70 dead and hundreds injured, citizens of Pryor, a war boom town in northeastern Oklahoma, begin the work of rebuilding following a disastrous tornado which ripped down the main street of the town, dealing out death and destruction. This picture was taken from the air.

Note buildings with tops blasted and other wreckage.

Air Crash Kills General, Newsman

Brig. Gen. Harold H. George, who commanded the U. S. air force

Bataan, and Melville Jacoby (both above) correspondent for a

U. S. news magazine combine; met death in an airplane accident in Australia, according to an announcement by General MacArthur who

awarded George the distinguished service medal posthumously. George

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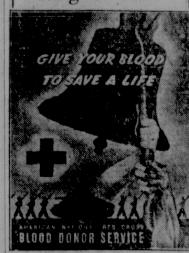
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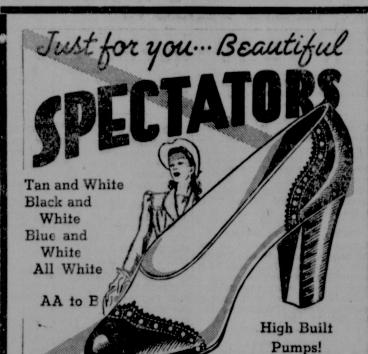
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SOLDIER PAY BILL

Seen As Forerunner to Im

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Views by many as a forerunner to the induction into the armed services of

men with dependents, and gove

ment payments to their families, bill hiking the pay of lower-pay service men was sent to the hor

today by its military committer

As approved by the commit

late yesterday, the measure would double the pay of buck privates ar

apprentice seamen, give servinurses substantial increases, as

boost the base pay of officers a

nom-coms from corporals up to a including second lieutenants

ensigns. A buck private would g \$42 a month, and a second-lieute ant's base pay would be boos from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year.

The bill grants no base pay raise for higher grade officers, but would

increase their total compensat

by upward adjustments of alle

The total estimated cost to the

government. based on January 1942, figures, would be \$282,412,22

The bill followed the general pat-tern recently approved by the

Passage of the bill, some commit

tee members predicted, would be followed by legislation to provide for federal payments to dependents of drafted men, and possibly by a

relaxation of the policy against the induction of men with families, d

pendent upon future needs.
Chairman May (D-Ky) said h
would seek house consideration (

Washington st., a junior in Mouni Union college, has been elected editor of the "Dynamo", weekly stu-dent publication, and also of "Bus-iness Highlights" published by the economics department, for new

He is also a member of the board of Athletic control, the Stu-dent Senate and Phi Kappa Tar

May Ban Flannels

COLUMBUS. May 1—The tr ditional white flannel trousers wo

at high school graduations here for

20 years may be replaced by regular suits to conserve war mater

ials. School officials promised

answer soon to student requesthat the flannels be banned.

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11 STALIN CALLS FOR VICTORY IN 1942

Must Smash Hitler On Surrender-Or-Die Basis, He Declares

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Recognition by the people of "the inevitability of Germany's defeat," sabotage and guerrilla warfare vere said to have weakened the Nazi sear while Hitlerian purges, battle casualties and restriction of reinforcements seriously affected the nvading troops

'The peoples of all freedom-loving countries are looking to the Soviet union as a force which is capable of saving the world from the Hitlerites plague," Stalin went

"Among these freedom-loving countries the first place is occupied by Britain and the United States of America, with whom we are connected by ties of unity and friendship, and who are giving our country more and more military assist-ance against the Fascist invaders." No Winter Rest

Soviet thrusts upset the Germans' hope to use winter for a respite, forced them to expend reserves meant for spring and summer operations and shattered "that idle talk about the invincibility of the German army," Stalin said.

Stalin issued a five-point memorandum charging all fighting men to master their weapons and strategic duties, and urged guerrillas in occupied territories to "spare no bullets against the invaders."

He praised the working people for turning the holiday into a day of labor to increase the output of munitions and food, saying 'this means that the front and rear form united and inseparable military

The mass demonstrations which have marked the last 24 years of Russian celebration of May day were cancelled.

Nevertheless, every city, town and village arranged for display of Red banners, revolutionary slogans -which now emphasize the necessity of "everything for the front"and huge portraits of Lenin, Stalin and other Bolshevist leaders.

ADOLF AND BENITO HOLD CONFERENCE

Hold Parley at Salzburg, Austria, and Reach "Complete Accord"

(Conunued from Page 1) to this he must give Mussolini a

was the first meeting of the

fuehrer and Il Duce since their countries went to war against the United States last December.
The official announcement said:

"The meeting resulted in a perfect accord of views on the situation created by the overwhelming victories of the tripartite powers and on the further conduct of the war by the two nations in both litical and military spheres.

There was no mention of Japan, he third member of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo bloc, having been represented at the meeting.

Both the German and Italian

foreign ministers, Joachim von Rib-bentrop and Count Galeazzo Ciano,

Italian ambassador to Berlin; and Hansgeorg Viktor von Mackensen, German ambassador to Rome. 'Ravmond's sub Do the Right?"

Salzburg is in former Australa, almost 100 miles north of the Bren-ner pass where Hitler and Mussolini have staged many of their school at Lubbock, Texas, has been past meetings.

Warren Judge Named

COLUMBUS, May 1.—Gov. John W. Bricker today appointed H. A. Burgess as acting municipal judge of Warren. Judge Burgess will take the bench immediately for a term not exceeding four months. He will substitute for Judge Ralph R. Speak, who is ill

Heads ASCAP



Deems Taylor

Composer Deems Taylor, above, has been elected president of the American Society of Composers, Authors & Publishers. He suc-ceeds Gene Buck, president of the society since 1923.

Here and There -:-About Town

School Journalists Rally school Quaker business and editorial staffs will journey to Kent May 9 for the fifth annual Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press clinic. The group will be accompanied by H. C. Lehman, High school

journalism instructor, and R. W. Hilgendorf, business advisor. Lehman, as well as one of the students, Mary Byers, will speak during round table discussions.

Fireman Needs Help

Don Sullivan of 364 Sharp ave., a member of the auxiliary fire personnel, called the regular department to his home at 12:50 a.m. this morning when his automobile caught fire. The machine was damaged con-

siderably as was one side of the garage in which it was parked at the time. Firemen used a line from the booster pumper to extinguish

Apple Blossom Time It's apple blossom time in the area surrounding Salem and L. J. Matthews today invited the public to see the trees in bloom next Sunday at the Matthews orchard on Route 62 on the hill just south of New Albany. The trees will be in full bloom by that time, he says, and violets and other wild flowers also will be an attraction for visi-

Recent Births
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Radler of Washingtonville are the parents of a son born yesterday at Sa-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Martin, 33 N. Elm st., Columbiana, are the parents of a son born this morning, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eskew, 337 E. Washington st., Lisbon, are the parents of a daughter born yester-

Plan Mother's Day Fete The Rumanian societies in Sa-lem will join for a Mother's day

banquet at Leul hall, S. Ellsworth ave., Sunday afternoon. May 10.

All Profifts derived from the enof the operations has stirred the not only the plant but a techniertainment will be turned over to he Salem Red Cross chapter, Val oga, president of the Rumanian society, announced. Arrangements for the affair are in charge of the

Map Program On Dogs J. C. Harshman, president of the Columbiana County Kennel club, today announced plans for "dogs for defense" program to be preented Monday, May 25.

Club officials are now working up preliminary arrangements. Plans will be discussed at the obedience training class meeting Monday eve-

would work in time of war and the extensive preparations that have been made to perfect the system was told by Carl Willman at the generally accepted here that Ger-

In Baptist Pulpit Louis Raymond, Jr., ministeral student at Grove City college, will Also attending were Field Mar- preach the sermon Sunday evening shal General Wilhelm Keitel, chief at 7:30 at the First Baptist church. of the German high command;
General Ugo Cavallelo, chief of the
Italian general staff; Dino Alfieri,
stalled at the evening service. Raymond's subject will be "Why

Wins Corporal's Stripes Nelson L. Funkhouser of Salem, radio man at the U.S. Army flying according to an army news release.
A member of the 500th school squadron, Corp. Funkhouser enlisted Oct. 17, 1941.

ical treatment: Mrs. Lyman Goodballet, 869 W. State st.; Miss Laura Canton, O. Ellen Hester, 485 Perry st.

PIERCE REMOVAL PROPOSAL FAILS

CANTON, May 1.-A trustee's attempt to gain the removal of Dr. E. B. Pierce as superintendent of Molly Stark sanatorium has failed, but still pending are measures designed to transfer much of the superintendent's authority to the When Chairman J. C. Neely asked

for a second on D. E. Bort's motion to request Dr. Pierce's resignation, the other member of the board, E.

H. Hoffman, replied "no, sir."
Bort and Hoffman debated the legal aspects of the hiring and firing of employes under state laws which stipulate that the trustees here and fire with the recom-mendation of the superintendent. Hoffman asked for an opinion from County Prosecutor A. C. L. Barthelmeh The superintendent failed to co-

operate with the board, asserted Bort, who declared Dr. Pierce had received Business Manager Edward R. Starkey's resignation but refused to turn it over to the trustees or make a recommendation on it. Dr. Diegree present Pierce. present at the meeting, said the resignation was "not a definite one."

Bort proposed a series of measures regulating purchases and abolishing the business manager's post, but at Hoffman's request the proposals were delayed until the post board meeting. The institution, a county tuberculosis hospital, recently was the subject of a county commissioners resolution proposing that it be closed, but the state department of health ruled against this step.



Precious Tires, 150 Tons of Them, Lost in Fire

A really disastrous fire at this Tanney Town, Md., rubber plant destroyed a store of 150 tons of old rubber tires that were to be salvaged and used for war orders. The plant, which employed more than 1,000 workers, is a subsidiary of the Cambridge, Mass., Rubber company. Company officials said the fire was started by a short circuit.

BRITISH RETREAT IN BURMA BATTLE Explosion Takes Place In Belgian Area, In Which "White Brigade Is Active

Come What May, Allies Say, Lines to China Will Be Kept Open

(Continued from Page 1)

have taken on the bulk of the work of gerrying supplies to China and sion yesterday which, according to the Burma front because they have the German radio, killed 250 perthe big freight planes necessary. The number of planes on the job

admiration of Indian onlookers. The British, meanwhile, have been working under great difficul- damaged by the blast two days ago. ties on the road from India to No cause was given.

China. Already supplies are begin-

the world's most rugged mountains. gian market only."

"Flying Tigers" Helping

The Free Belgia The work of the American trans- said, production has been increased port service is being ably supple- under German direction.

mented by the "Flying Tigers" of the American Volunteer Corps. American operations in this zone, however, are not being conducted with an eye to the Burma front alone, urgent as that situation is.

White Brigade" seven of whose Hear Talk On Communications
An interesting story of how the attor's communication satisfies a communication attory of the attory's communication are story of the attory of the attory's communication are story of the attory of the attory

was told by Carl Willman at the many, rather than Japan, is going Kiwanis club luncheon at noon to receive first attention, but this yesterday in the Memorial building. zone is becoming an increasingly Joseph Bloomberg was chairman. active center of American war

> Drunks Get Fair Warning SEBRING, May 1.—Those who persist in getting drunk had better stay off the streets and out of alleys here if they wish to avoid heavy fines and possible jail sen-

> This was the warning issued today by Mayor L. A. Bandy in reply that drunks are becoming too numerous in the village.

Lease Buffalo Plant

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 1-The D-N-X Engine corporation has leased the Ford Motor company plant here and will begin manufacturing Diesel engines for the navy in five or six months, President Charles The following patients have entered Salem City hospital for medical treatment: Mrs. Lyman Good-

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not only the plant but a technical school and a number of nearby ning to get through by pack animals that the factory produced "artificial

and light truck—a journey of approximately 400 miles over some of washing preparations for the Bel-The Free Belgian news agency,

of Antwerp, in Limbourg province.

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just such a move began unfolding last January. A task force swept into the Marshall and the adjoining Gilbert islands, laid waste numerous base installations, sank 16 ships and wrecked 41 planes at a cost of 11 American scout bombers.

Since then task forces probably have been in almost constant opera-tion somewhere in that vast, islandstudded area. One such movement was disclosed when it was an-nounced March 3 that in operaions "west of the Gilbert islands an aircraft carrier had been attacked unsuccessfully by 18 Japanese mbers, 16 of which were shot

It was in line with these prepara-tions that American troops were placed in New Caledonia and a separate naval command recently was set up at New Zealand under Vice Admiral Robet L. Ghormley

the bill probably next Tuesday Honored At Mt. Union LISBON, May 1 — George Ball son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ball

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OLYPMIA, Wash.-The national week ago.
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COMIC CARTOON

HE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

Damascus Completes Plans For National Music Week ion, Ind., spent Monday night at home. He was enroute to Johns-

DAMASCUS, May 1 — National Music week will begin May 3 and being won by Mrs. W. W. Alspands the week. Gondinue through the week. Gondinue through the following Mrs. Donald Cameron.

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numbers. The High School band cupled part of will contribute a part to this pro-will contribute a part to this pro-were enjoyed. eer, piano; Lois Beck, voice; Rob-

May 6 the churches will present May 6 the churches will present Program. It is planned to have the program of the different churching program of the differe rt Marty, trumpet. e audience in singing.

The events will be held in the ligh school auditorium at 8:15 m. No admission will be charged The Senior class of Goshen Townin High school is school at the light school is school and the light school is school at the light school is school and school and school and school are lightly school in the light school and sc hip High school is scheduled to to Washington, D. C., May 25. hey will return home May 28.

Mas Wood by Miss Louise Mrs. Donald Murphy sented a birthday gift.

Damascus Brief

Club Has Wiener Roast wiener roast and supper will Friends church will meet Tuesday

tay 25 at Guilford lake.

The group was entertained Monay evening by Miss Marian Kithener of Columbiana at a cover
In China, will speak.

Rev. A. N. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hicks attended the Ministerial meeting of Damascus

Diego, Calif., and Miss Lucille Monday evening.

programs during the week:
On May 4, the grade school pupils of the district will present a program of special numbers by each of the one room schools and a combined chorus of the first, second and third grades and a school chorus of the fourth, the third week in May.

Work On Memory Cards
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combined chorus of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

The Junior High and the High school will present a program May 4. The Junior High chorus of 60 and Mrs. Crawford Brantingham at a coverdish settled and the particular to the control of the coverdish settled and the particular to the control of the coverdish settled and the particular to the coverdish settled and the co pices and the High school chorus iness was transacted and the making of Scripture memory cards occumbers. The High School band cupied part of the time, and games

Esquirettes Convene
The Esquirettes club will be entertained May 21 by Mrs. Charley

was won by Miss Louise Hans.

Mrs. Donald Murphy was pre-

Damascus Briefs The Missionary auxiliary of the

enjoyed by the members of the afternoon with Mrs. Ralph Steer. O. S. club at the next meeting Leora DeVol, a former missionary in China, will speak

Winona Quarter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Enyart of Winona ber of Columbiana, were present. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bayless re-

turned Tuesday from a business Malmsberry were guests Sunday of trip to Pt. Wayne, Ind.
Rendel Cosand, who has been at-tending Theological college in Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Oesch of Sa-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and Misses Faye Pyle and Eva Jean Stanley called on Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pilmer of Kensington and Vane Mrs. W. H. Shreve of Alliance

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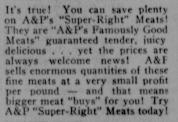
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CHAPTER TWENTY-LAGHT
Brinda had gone to her room. Sir
John's caution still fresh in her
memory. The murder of Mara had
not frightened her, it had only filled her with sadness and anger. But
it also made her realize fully the
weighty reasons behind her guardian's opposition to her espionage
efforts. She felt some satisfaction
because he apparently had abandoned the thought of sending her
to America—away from England.
She would try to see that his fears
were not awakened again.

Yet Brinda could not remain idle.

bowed profoundly as ne opened the
door.

A brief ride through the city
streets and the car stopped before
a square, staid-looking dwelling
typical of residential London. The
chauffeur bowed Brinda up the
broad steps guarded by bronze griffins. As the great door swung open,
if she shuddered with belated apprehension, realizing that she was
coming alone to this unknown
to serious business."

He snapped his fingers. Servants
rolled back the deep carpeting.
Lights went on. In place of the
vanished carpet, Brinda saw the

She realized her feelings toward the Russian Prince were strangely mixed. At their first meeting at Lord Mountwyn's, she had mistrusted him. And this instinct had tion. persisted even at the accidental meeting is the night club near the Savoy. Right up to the moment she found herself dancing with him it had persisted. Then, all at once, she had experienced the power of a novel and exotic personality—a curious sense that his reaction to curious sense that his reaction to her was genuine...that he admired her without reservation and that, if she so choose, she sould have him literally at her feet.

Vasiav she joined the date guests, board."

Only the solid British faces—some of them faces she had previously steen—told her that she was still in England.

A spot threw into relief the slender figures of the dancers as the symphonic ballet music beliterally at her feet.

Brinda remembered she had never thanked him for the orchids. Should she make that the opening for further acquaintance? She nesitated, her original distrust of the man not yet dissipated. Then it was as though a voice had whis-pered to her, "You must!"

Brinda knew nothing of her enig- disarming. matic ancestry—she only felt an irresistible compulsion to phone Vaslav immediately. And she did

"You can thank me by joining the rehearsal, my premiere danseuse. Come, I am sure you are always ready to dance and I am so tired of young ladies who are only ready to try, Don't disappoint. so tired of young ladies who are only ready to try. Don't disappoint me....No, not another word....I shall send my car."

That will make no difference," more profoundly since the sobbing, the ballet mistress assured her. "Prince Vaslav tells me that you than the ordinarily poised and dance sublimely, and dancing is one haughty Lady Gladys Mountwyn.

reflected eerily. Nor by the footman who stood stiffly at the bottom of the stair—a strange figure in a chess board ballet! Had he meant it when he said so fervently that he would make her premier danseuse? Somehow, she was sure he had.

She realized her feelings toward the Russian Prince were strangely in a strange figure in a chessboard. She saw that the squares were numbered.

"I shall not ask you to dance to-night," said Vaslav, "only to watch. Dy the way, have you any knowledge of chess?"

Brinda's impulse was to tell him that she had considerable — that she had often played with Sir John. Which would have been the truth

his strong, even, white teeth.

"Princess Gogorkin,' he introduced the chinchilla-clad apparition. "One of our sponsors." He looked amusedly into Brinda's eyes at though reading her thoughts.

The answer seemed to please as though reading her thoughts. The answer seemed to "And there are more in the upstairs Vaslav. "So some historia drawing-room where we shall soon cord, out that is of no consequence," he said, "The dance is our

It was a queer drawing-room, interest and I know you are a natural danseuse. And being the Vaslav she joined the other guests. in England.

Gold cloth covered the walls. gan Vari-colored lights ourned dimly, and there was a mingled fragrance vastay, Brinda felt curiously disof ancient incense and modern per- turbed and excited. There was an fumes. On low tabourets, tea and cocktails were being served. There was a hum of conversation, curiously jarring against a tonal back—"It is an enchanting game, chess—a rame of war. It is also a fame. There was the 'familiar sensation of an unseen presence in the room—of an inaudible voice counseling her. Dr. MacDonald, perhaps, might have called it "heredity." But Brinda knew nothing of her enig-Brinda observed the women more was there some subtle undercurrent in his words? Brinda could not

resistible compulsion to phone closely. Several were in the dowa-ger class, others were presumably recruits to the dance group. Several were in the dowa-ger class, others were presumably recruits to the dance group. Several in Russian to her host. Vaslav gave sober-faced, unhappy looking men exclamation of impatience.

"Your pardon," he said to Brinda.

were balancing teacups.

"Ah, my premiere danseuse, how fortunate that you telephoned at this moment! I am holding a small be the queen of our chessboard balbalance between the form the room.

"Your pardon, he said to brind. Swiftly he strode from the room.

Swiftly he strode from the room.

Brinda saw the dcor close behind him. What happened beyond it. reception for some of my sponsors let. I am sure you will be a lovely before beginning our first rehearsal. No one shall dance until you arrive."

"But that's impossible." Brinda protested. "I only wanted to thank you for the orchids."

"You can thank and the could not see the woman who woman with clipped hair and, surprisingly, a monocle. "I am the ballet mistress, Irina Badouroff." She held out a ringed hand.

Brinda took it, with a slightly ling why didn't you can then the could not know. She could not see the woman who cast herself into Vasiav's arms, half it any longer—I had to see you—touch you—kiss your lips. O, dar-

Yet in the last analysis it was an inner compulsion, rather than Vaslavs urgency, that led Brinda to yield to his invitation.

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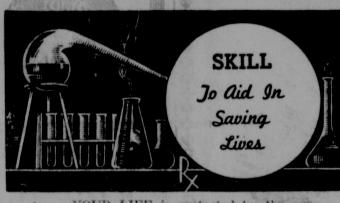
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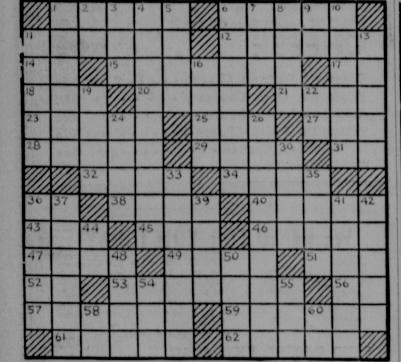


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nounced today by Fred Cope, Salem High faculty manager.

Outstanding among the entries is the Cleveland East Tech squad, fresh from a win in the Ohio Wesleyan meet last week, the team which has copped the local event for the past three years.

Each year one outstanding individual is unveiled by the Forest City team. Three years ago, it was Lloyd Crable, high jumper deluxe, who set the present mark of 6 feet, inches, while last year it was Dillard who led the tough Cleve-

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landers with wins in both hurdles races. He set records in both, galloping the 120 high hurdles in 15.2 nds and the 220 low sticks in

Six From Akron Six Akron schools have announced their intentions of attending while Canton McKinley and Canton Leh-man will also be present. The rest of the entry list follows: Alliance, Barberton, Boardman, East Liverpool, Elyria, Louisville, Ravenna, Sebring, Struthers, Warren, Wellsville, Youngstown Rayen, Southington Township, Bay Village,

Cleveland Cathedral Latin has notified Coupe that it may come but will not send a full team. Al-together, about 300 athletes will pit their talents against each other in tomorrow's classic which is usually the high spot of the Salem track

season.

The meet will begin at 2 p. m.
Saturday with the preliminaries in
the various events, while the finals
will get under way under the lights
of Reilly stadium at 7:30 p. m.

Lois Hoover, Betty Alexander,
Rose Marie Bates, Donna Haessly,

and Jean Carey will present the winners with their awards while Jean Reeves, Mary Jane Sproat and Dorothy Brobander will sound the fanfare on the trumpets.

Weather To Be Factor Coach Ray Overturf has his charges groomed for the event and they should chalk up points in various events. Should the weather be nice, many track followers think

The Southington Township girls relay team will provide the only feature attraction of the evening dash stars and will give an exhibition of speed. Cope was unable to get the University of Pittsburgh half-mile relay quartet which copped that event at the nationally known Penn State relays one week

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. . . Eddie Arcaro definitely has se lected Devil Diver as his mount . RRETT STICKS
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1937—Chestnutwood (Fremont Ross) 22.7 secs.
440 yard dash—Wright (Cleveland Lincoln) 1933 50.8 secs. 880 yard run—Rish (Cleveland East) 1938 2 mins., 1.6 secs. Mile run—Jordan (Akron South) 1939 4 mins., 28.5 secs. Shot put—Lambeth (Canfield) 1935 50 feet, 3½ inches.

Discus—Showacre (Warren) 1938 Heavyweight 127 feet, 4¼ inches Whitney (Akron Garfield) 1939 L'ghtweight 152 feet, 4½ inches.

High jump—Crable (Cleveland East Tech) 1940 6 feet, 4 inches. Pole vault—Decker (Elyria) 1337 12 feet 7½ inches. 120 high hurdles—Dillard (Cleveland East Tech) 1941 15.2 secs. Broad jump—Clark (Cleveland East Tech) 1939 22 feet 11¼ inches.
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The Salem Blue Sox baseball garded. team will open their 1942 seasod Sunday afternoon at Firestone park with the Columbiana Merchants

By HUGH FULLERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, May I—Latest report from Louisville is that if there is a "sleeper" in the Derby this year he must still be asleep...

Probably the only reason the 700 newspapermen who are down to

The game at Columbiana will get

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ı	AMERICAN	6	LE	AG	UE		
	Club			G.	W.	L.	P
ä	Club Cleveland			15	12	3	8
3	New York			15	10	5	6
	Detroit			18	11	7	6
	Boston			15	9	6	6
8	Washington			17	8	9	4
3	St. Louis			18	7	11	3
8	Philadelphia			17	5	12	2
H	Chicago			15	3	12	2

Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 1. New York 3, St. Louis 0. Boston 8, Detroit 3. Washington 1, Chicago 0.

Games Today and Tomorrow Cleveland at Washington. Chicago at Philadelphia. Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE 15 5 10 333 16 4 12 250

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 11, Cincinnati 8. Boston 3, Chicago 2. St. Louis 7, New York 3. Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 3. Games Today and Tomorrow Boston at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Triumphs Over Goshen

Outhit 12-8, the Greenford nine took advantage of the wildness of Stanley, Goshen pitcher, to gain a 12-8 victory on the Goshen diamond yesterday. Trailing by a count of 8-6 going into the last of the fifth, the Greenford squad uncorked s six rup rally to sew up the same

RACING FANS POUR INTO KENTUCKY FOR **68TH DERBY EVENT**

Field of 17 Thoroughbreds Expected To Be Named For Annual Race

BY ORLO ROBERTSON

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1.-Derbytown began to look more like itself today as thes butcher, the banker and the candlestick maker streamed into this borse-minded

Ohio river city for the 68th running of the Kentucky derby.

Although there was a decided increase in the tempo of arriving trains, buses, airplanes and automobiles, there were indications that the crowd for tomorrow's \$75,000 classic at Churchill Downs prob-ably would not come up to those of pre-war derbies. In lieu of an official announcement attendance has been estimated from 60,000 to 100,000 in recent years.

But a few thousand persons eith-er way won't make much difference when the band strikes up "My Old Kentucky Home" and the pick of the nation's three-year-olds starts the parade to the barrier at the head of the stretch at 5:30 p. m. (Central war Time).

Additional seats again have been installed but no matter what is done in that respect there never is enough room for all who want to see the event that Col. Matt Winn built up from just another horse race into the country's greatest turf spectacle.

Derby Prices In Effect

Derby prices went into effect throughout most of the city today but that made no difference to the outlanders. Their pockets were bulging with folding money auguring well for shattering the parimutuel record of \$2,096,613 established in 1926.

With a field of 17 expected to be named through the entry box to-

named through the entry box to-day, visitors and natives alike had one common question—"Who's your derby choice?"

For the most part the answers either were Mrs. Payne Whitney's power-house entry of Devil Diver and Shut Out, Ben Whitaker's wellconditioned Requested or the Texas combination of Valdina Orphan and

combination of Valdina Orphan and Hollywood from Emerson Woodward's Valdina farm.

Here and there, mostly from his home sector, good word was spoken Alsab, the 1941 juvenile champ that has yet to win a race this year.

Sweep Swinger, a skinny, lanky colt from T. D. Buhl's Detroit barn, was liked by others as were Pinkie. Was liked by others, as were Pinkie Grimes' With Regards, winner of seven straight races, and Warren Wright's Sun Again.

All the others were lightly ro- K

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting—Fernandez, Boston, 356 Runs—Ott, New York, 14. Runs batted in - F. McCormick, Hits-Fernandez, Boston, 26.

Doubles-Fernandez, Boston, and CRESCENT SR.

Walker, Brooklyn, 7.
Triples — Benjamin and Warren,
Philadelphia, Stringer and Nicholson, Chicago, and Elliott and Martin, Pittsburgh, 2. Home runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 6. Stolen bases — Miller, Boston, Murtaugh, Philadelphia, and Reiser,

Pitching-Davis and Head, Brock-

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting—Dickey, New York, 433 Runs—Case, Washington, 18. Runs batted in-Spence, Wash-

ngton, 28. Doubles — Kreevich, Philadelphia and Estalella, Washington, 8.
Triples—Spence, Washington, 4.
Home runs—Keltner, Cleveland York, Detroit, Williams and Doer

Stolen bases-Case, Washington, Pitching-Bagby, Cleveland, 4-0.

In Father's Steps



Aviation cadet Benjamin Davis Randolph is shown inspecting an oxygen mask used by high altitude fliers at Kelly Field, Tex., where he

BOWLING NEWS NEWS

Crescent Srs. and Zimmermans scored shutout wins. Crescent blasted the Jaycees three straight while Zimmermans posted their wins over the Trade Class via the forfeit route.

The Recreation copped two from Scotts despite a 611 series by Walt fective against both left and right-Hiltbrand. Pace of the Recreation handed pitchers that the Tribe now finished off an average series with a blazing 220. Smiths took a pair from the Amateur Pros although Carnahan had a 220 for the losers the final game.

Over the New York Yankees.

Herman Besse of Philadelphia limited the Indians to eight hits yesterday, but the batting order

In other matches the Ohio Bell copped two from the Cresent Jrs. while Shasteens took three from the Kellys keglers on a forfeit. Bill Jackson had a 221 and Sam Jackson a 211 for Shasteens.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

SHASTEENS SI	ERVI	CE		
V. Malloy	190	171	140	501
S. Jackson	211	162	153	526
W. Jackson	145	153	221	519
M. Whitcomb .	141	158	149	448
M. Miller	177	200	183	560
Total	864	844	846	2554
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SOHIONS—Forfeit		
CRESCENT JRS.		
Hall 13	8 145 111	394
Stokes 13	7 151 137	425
Kozjan 15	5 167 154	476
Feyock 18	0 146 133	459
L. Arnold 13	1 172 200	503
Total 74	1 781 735	2257

Total	741	781	735	2257
OHIO BELL				
A. Arnold		159	153	312
Fifer		151	162	313
Earley		171	168	339
H. Dunbar		194	170	364
R. Dunbar		146	170	316
Total		821	823	1644

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PERSON	MODE OF THE PARTY			
SMITH CREAM	ERY			
A. Meier	136	144	168	448
S. Beechy	128			128
F. Vesey	183	155	191	529
H. Lottman	161	143	162	466
J. Meier	161	169	136	
C. Huffer		192	190	382
Total	769	803	847	2419
AMATEUR PRO	os			
Ferris	172	177	161	510
Lease	159	187	122	468
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Carnahan	754	189	777	242
	OLD 184		168	52

Knowles				
Bithop				
Desch	116	159	146	451
Total	642	653	602	1897
TRADES CLAS	SS—F	ORF	EIT	
JAYCEES				
. Brown	160	165	187	512
D. Beck	152	168	154	474
D. Wilson	180	151	155	486
H. Brown	* 250.00	100	100	435
a. brown	170	129	130	430

786 753 774 2313

Total ..

Total	671	798	706	2175
Popa	135	156	***	291
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF	215		215	611
	174	135	160	469
Long	***	162		328
Knox	147	164	165	476
Total	789	785	813	2387
F. Girard		140		140
L. Culler		147	178	325
W. Calladine		159		323
R. Stacey	156	179	177	512
C. Campbell	154		142	296
O. Calladine	124		146	270
J. Arnold	191	160	170	521

	Long	174 215 135	162 135 181 156	166 160 215	328 469 611 291
	Total	671	798	706	2175
,	RECREATION Tourdot	149	178	164	491
	Pace	182	153	220	555
9	Reedy	163	162	159	484
	Morron	114	172	183	469
	Blind		135		135

Total 608 800 726 2134

Bowling Standings COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

	Won	List	Pct.
Crescent Srs	64	23	736
Zimmermans	63	27	700
Smiths	59	31	656
Jaycees	51	36	586
Scotts	50	40	556
Amateur Pros	48	39	552
Crescent Jrs	45	45	500
Ohio Bell	35	49	417
Shasteens	34	56	378
Recreation	29	58	333
Kellys	23	67	256
Trades Class	22	68	244
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PASTIME LE	AGU	E	
	Won		Pct.
Citizens	. 73	17	817
Albrights		21	774
Jackons		24	753
Salem Label	. 65 .	31	677
Gold Bar	. 59	31	656
Loudons		48	467
Sponsellers		51	469
Bloombergs		58	356
Hunts		61	344
Strop Club	. 33	66	333
Strop Club Eagles	. 20	73	215
Penneys	. 13	80	140

Bowling Schedule

Grate Ladies League 6:45—Salem China vs Hi Ho; Kaufmans vs Trades Class; A. A. A. vs Eagles No. 2. 9—Coys vs Eagles No. 1; Haldis vs Endres-Gross; Schwartz vs Co-

LAIR FOR SERIES

The standings remained un-changed in the Commercial league bowling at the Grate as both the Crescent System and Crescent Syst Kennedy Tough

> (By Associated Press)
> WASHINGTON, May 1.—Cleveland's red-hot Redskins came to the capital today with alternate line-ups which have proved so effective against both left and rightholds first place by two full games

yesterday, but the batting order switch which substituted Buster Mills for Roy Weatherly turned turned what might have been a close game into a 6 to 1 triumph.

Mills, a right-handed hitter, drove in three runs with a pair of timely singles. Weatherly, a lefty slugger, nicked Philadelphia hurlers for a homer triple and double on

for a homer, triple and double on Wednesday.

At the opening of the season Manager Lou Boudreau announced he intended to shake up his patting order when the Tribe faced a lefthander because too many Redskins bat from the first-base side

After winning a majority of their 11-game victory string with a predominately southpaw "murderers' row," the boy manager stuck to his original plans, revised his victory combination, and tucked away another triumph.

It was the second win without a loss for veteran Kennedy, who allowed nine hits, all of them singles. Cleveland opened the scoring after one was out in the first by bunching three walks ahead of Mills' single, which drove in two

The Tribe tallied another brace of runs in the fifth when Oris Hockett opened with a triple. Ken-Hockett opened with a triple. Kenny Keltner filed out, but Hockett scored when Bill Knickerbocker booted Jeff Heath's grounder. Heath went on to second on the error, and crossed the plate when Mills singled.

Mills drew a pass in the seventh and went to third on Les Fleming's double. Ray Mack walked to fill the bags, and Mills tallied on Gene Desautel's long fly.

The A's pushed over a marker in the eighth on three successive sin-

the eighth on three successive singles, but the Redskins regained their five run advantage in the ninth. Heath walked, stole second, advanced to third, on Dick Seibert's error, and reached home on Fleming's fly to center.

Softball Schedule

MICKEY MCGUIRE LEAGUE May 2

Columbia vs Prospet Reilly vs McKinley Fourth St. vs St. Paul May 9 Columbia vs St. Paul

Reilly vs Prospect Fourth St. vs McKinley May 16 Columbia vs McKinley Reilly vs Fourth St. Prospect vs St. Paul



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RED-HOT REDSKINS Dodger Slugger Clubs Out INVADE SENATORS' 2 Homers In 11-8 Triumph Over Reds; Brooks Buy Rowe

By JUDSON BAILEY

There was quite a ruckus about last year from April 25 to May 5, most fans will remember. By accident or design the Brooklyn Dodgers obtained waivers on the stocky slugger who led the National league in 1941 in home runs and runs batters.

slugger who led the National league in 1941 in home runs and runs batted in and was voted the most valuable player.

Perhaps fearing a holdout struggle and feeling that Camilli had reached his peak. President Larry MacPhail of the Dodgers discussed deals for him with the New York Yankees and both Boston clubs. A trade might have been made, too, if the New York Giants hadn't bought Johnny Mize from the St. Louis Cardinals before MacPhail made up his mind.

Now there is another rumpus four-hit hurling of big Ernie Bonham, who racked up his second shutout and third straight triumph of the young season. Joe Gordon was out of the champs' lineup for the first time since April 25, 1939, ending a string of 471 American league games, because of a pulled muscle in his back.

Early Wynn pitched the Washington Senators to a 1-0 decision over the Chicago White Sox in a breathless mound duel with old red Lyons. The latter allowed only four hits to Wynn's five, but

ing 8-6 at the end of five innings.

In the sixth Camilli hit his fifth homer of the season. In the eighth he singled the tying run across and Phils Show Power he singled the tying run across and in the ninth again homered, this time two on, to win the game.

Dodgers Buy Rowe

The Dodgers also moved to bolster their pitching yesterday by buying Schoolboy Rowe from Detroit for a price estimated at \$15,000. The big fellow had started only one game for the Tigers this year and won it.

Cleveland continued to burn up.

Greenp and Frnie Lombardi hit.

Now there is another rumpus going on around Camilli—only this time the veteran first baseman is causing it himself, with his big war eth straight loss.

After being ill for five days and out of uniform, Camilli returned to the lineup this week in Brooklyn's important series with the Reds and Williams shaking his slump for a

hit four home runs in three games to help the Dodgers sweep the slate and run their spring surge to 14 victories in 17 games.

Yesterday the Dodgers were trail
Yesterday the Dodgers were trail-

Phils Show Power
The Phils backed up Frank
Hoerst's nine-hit pitching with four
home runs by Dan Litwhiler, Ron
Northey, Nick Etten and Benny

Cleveland continued to burn up the American league by crushing the Philadelphia Athletics again 6-1 to extend its winning streak to ing to save the Bruins from a shut-11 games. This, incidentally, equal-



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LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION
General Code, Sec. 11681, 12037
Case No. 29298.
The State of Ohio, Columbiana
County, Common Pleas Court.
James Cosgarea, plaintiff vs.
Stefan Cosgarea, defendant,
Notice is hereby given, that on
Tuesday, the 5th day of May, A. D.
1942, at the hour of one o'clock,
P. M., I will offer for sale at public
auction at the door of the Court
House in Lisbon, Ohio, the following
real estate, situate in the County
of Columbiana and State of Ohio,
and in the City of Salem, Ohio, towit:
Parcel 1. Known as being City
Lot Number Twenty-Nine (29) in the

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FOR SALE-1938 Chevrolet Cab-

FOR SALE-1941 DESOTO 2-door sedan; radio, heater, defroster, spot light, 5 white side wall tires:

Lisbon-Canton-Southern Road, State 235 E. Lincoln Way, Lisbon, O.

1941 PONTIAC 4-DR. SEDAN 1940 PONTIAC 4-DR. SEDAN 1937 FORD TUDOR

1937 FORD TUDOR
1938 PLYMOUTH TUDOR
1934 BUICK COUPE
DUNLAP MOTOR SALES

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
General Code, Sec. 10509-6
Case No. 93261.
Estate of Edward E. Groves deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ada
May Groves of 942 E. 4th St. Salem
Obio, has been duly appointed administratrix of the Estate of County.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said following founty.
Dated this 4th day of pril 1922,
Probate Judge of Said County.
W. EDMUND PETERS, Attorney (Salem News April 24, May 1 & 8, 1942)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
General Code, Sec. 10509-6
Case No. 39511.
Estate of Albert Lamborn, deceased, latter of claims with said following the contract shall be in accordance with the said county. Ohio, may been duly appointed administrator of the Estate of Albert Lamborn, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ed. F. Stratton of Salem, Columbiana
Gounty, Ohio.
Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.
Dated this 4th day of April. 1942,
W. EDMUND PETERS, Attorney's (Salem News April 24, May 1 & 8, 1942)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
General Code, Sec. 10509-6
Case No. 39261.
Estate of Albert Lamborn, deceased, latter of Clay of Salem, Columbiana County, Ohio, on Sections B and C of the Lisbon-ship, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-30 and T-31.
Pavement: Width 12 feet. Length 15,470 feet or 2.93 miles.
Proposal No. 5
Columbiana County, Ohio, on Sections Col., C-2 and C-3 of the Lisbon-ship, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-30 and T-31.
Pavement: Width 12 feet. Length 15,470 feet or 2.93 miles.
Proposal No. 5
Columbiana County, Ohio, on Sections Col., C-2 and C-3 of the Lisbon-ship, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-30 and T-31.
Pavement: Width 12 feet. Length 15,470 feet or 2.93 miles.
Proposal No. 5
Columbiana County, Ohio, on Sections Col., C-2 and C-3 of the Lisbon-ship, by applying a bituminous treatment, Item T-30 and T-31.
Pavement: Width 12 feet. Length 19,470 feet or 2.93 miles.
Proposals No. 1 to 5 inclu

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large selection. Brown's, 176 S. FOR SALE-1941 Hudson Commodore 4-door sedan; 6 cylinder; fully equipped; radio; air condi-tion heater; air foam seats; twotone paint; low mileage; very good tires. Very reasonable for quick sale. Inquire 813 Newgarden St. Phone 3372.

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DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, April 25, 1942
Engineer of Sales Legal Copy
No. 42-160
UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received
at the office of the State Highway
Director of Ohio, at Columbus, Ohio,
until den o'clock A. M., Eastrn War
Time, Tuesday, May 19 1942, for improvements in:
Proposal Nos. 1 to 5 inclusive are
effered as one project and will be
awarded as one contract.
Proposal No. 1
Carroli County, Ohio, on Sections
A and B of the Carroliton-Malvern,
Road, State Highway No. 483, State
Route No. 43, in Brown and Harrison
Townships, by applying a bituminous
treatment, Item T-30 and T-31,
Pavement: Width 19 feet. Length
24,478 feet or 6.53 miles.

Used Cars

34,478 feet or 6.53 miles.

Proposal No. 2

Carroll County, Ohio, on Section A of the Carrollton-Canal Dover Road, State Highway No. 376, State Route No. 39, in Center and Harrison Townstop—\$475. Phone 3627 or inquire 1891 E. State St.

FOR SALE—1941 DESOTO 2-door sedan; radio, heater, defroster, Columbiana County, Ohio on Section A of the Carrollton-Canal Dover Road, State Highway No. 376, State Route No. 39, in Center and Harrison Townstop—State State St.

Proposal No. 2

Carroll County, Ohio, on Section A of the Carrollton-Canal Dover Road, State Highway No. 376, State Route No. 39, in Center and Harrison Townstop—State St.

Proposal No. 2

Carroll County, Ohio, on Section A of the Carrollton-Canal Dover Road, State Highway No. 376, State Route No. 39, in Center and Harrison Townstop—State Highway No. 376, State Route No. 39, in Center and Harrison Townstop—State Highway No. 376, State Route No. 39, in Center and Harrison Townstop—State Highway No. 376, State Route No. 39, in Center and Harrison Townstop—State Highway No. 376, State Route No. 39, in Center and Harrison Townstop—State Highway No. 376, State Route No. 39, in Center and Harrison Townstop—State Highway No. 376, State Route No. 39, in Center and Harrison Townstan Highway No. 376, State Route No. 39, in Center and Harrison Townstan Highway No. 376, State Route No. 39, in Center and Harrison Townstan Highway No. 376, State Route No. 39, in Center and Harrison Townstan Highway No. 376, State Route No. 39, in Center and Harrison Townstan Highway No. 376, State Route No. 39, in Center and Harrison Townstan Highway No. 376, State Route

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By Chic Young

Defense Council Officers Elected

WASHINGTONVILLE, May 1.— At a recent meeting of the Defense Council the following officers were

President, Mrs. Thomas Crothers; secretary, Mrs. Clifford Herron; treasurer, Mrs. L. J. Davis, The defense meetings will be held on the last Monday evening of each

menth.

Fourteen tables were in play at the card party sponsored by the Pythian Sisters on Tuesday evening. Eridge prizes were won by Mrs. Albert Spear and Fred Putkamer; "500" prizes by Mrs. William Grim and E. L. Girard; those for euchre by Mrs. Vernon Walters of Lectonia and Elmer Warner. The door prize went to Howard Feicht of Greenford. Lunch was served. Another party will be held in two weeks.

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Inspection of Pride of the Valley temple No. 406, Pythian Sisters, will be held on Tuesday evening by the district deputy. Thelma Walker of Girard. Fifteen local members attended the inspection of Friendship temple at Salem Thurs-

Mrs. Albert Weikart was hostess . Mrs. Albert Weikart was hostess to "500" club members at her home on Thursday evening. Other guests were Mrs. Donald Spear and Mrs. Harold Rohrer. Honors were won by Mrs. Walter Tourdot and Mrs. Rohrer. Mrs. Donald Spear received the consolation gift. The hostess served lunch. Mrs. George Stoutfer will entertain in two Stouffer will entertain in two

weeks.

Mrs. Lloyd Culler was a Cleve-land visitor on Tuesday.

GREENFORD

Mrs. Jesse Clay spent Thursday in Youngstown with Mrs. McElroy. Visitors at the E. J. Cook home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charlton and daughter, Mrs. Agnes Anglemire, and son, Lee Thomas, of Salem; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cook, Hazel Clay and Nelda Huff-man of Can'ield; Mrs. Sam Spon-seller and daughter June of Enon

man of Can'ield; Mrs. Sam Sponseller and daughter June of Enon Valley. Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blackburn and son Frank of Deforrest, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Berry were Sunday afternoon callers in the Mrs. Mary E. Petits home.

Guests In Bush Home

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Houts of Calla were Sunday evening guests of Laura Bush.

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Janet, Eileen and Wilma Coy attended a party at Barbara Prices' home in Boyer Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Criss of New Castle, Pa., spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Charles Lambright,

and family.

Miss Doris Bush of Cleveland spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hampton and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slagle of Mineral Ridge spent Sunday evening with his sister, Mrs. C. W. Pettit.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Allien of Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. C. M. Allien of Mrs. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Miller of Canton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDowell. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller were Sun-day evening callers.

Mrs. Lottie Slagle and Mrs. Helen Redman called on Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Bogner in Calla Sunday after-

Olive Charlton of Benton rd called on Ellen Knauf Sunday af-

Mrs Ernest Eyrich has been ap-point to take the annual enumeralicator Greene township schools.

Mrs. fally Dinsmore has been appointed to canvass Green township for defense stamps and bond

BOSTON-The favorite stories of Uncle Sam's sailors are tales of the old Wild West. Chaplain Herbert Dumstrey of the Boston Navy Yard, who has been supervising nay libraries at sea and ashore for 25 5years, says the gobs' favorite author is the late Zane Grey.

KITTERY, Me.—An 18th century pall, used for the funeral of Sir William Pepperell, who was a colonial hero of the attack on Louisburg, nent members of this village's gov-

U.S. Chief of Staff Salutes His Flag in Ireland



Briskly moving down a line of U. S. troops stationed in Northern Ireland, General George C. Marshall raises his arm in salute to Old Glory.

At far left is Major-General Russell P. Hartle, field commander of the U. S. Marshall made a confidential report to President Roosevelt.

Motorman Accused



Motorman Louis A. Vierbuchen, above, is shown as he appeared in First criminal court in Jersey City, N. J., where he was charged with manslaughter and being drunk on duty when a Hudson River tube train crashed and burned 75 feet underground, killing five passengers and injuring 217 others. Police Chief Harry W. Walsh, who made the charges said Vierbuchen admitted having five glasses of beer and nothing to eat before taking the train.

Weekend Visitors

Miss Ada Linhoss of Dayton, Va., and David A. Nichols of Stanton, chi, teller at the Bank of America. is convinced that "coming events cast their shadows." First, he re-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hendricks of Salem were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hendericks, Sunday eve-

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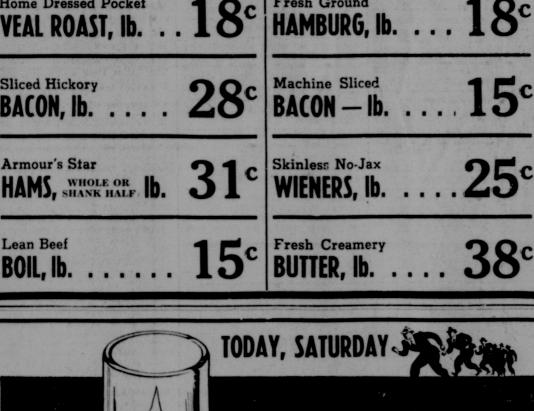
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